



FOUR BEARDED YOUTHS are today back in Palm Springs after a five-week, 5,000-mile jeep tour through eight western states. The jubilant travelers, all Palm Springs High School graduates, were left to right, Dawson Hayward, Rollin Binzer, John Cunningham and Roger Williams. The boys are displaying steerhorns picked up while motoring through Wyoming. (Desert Sun Photo).

Hells Canyon Project Killed By House Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Interior Committee formally killed the federal Hells Canyon Dam project today by a vote of 16-14.

The action, anticipated for the past three weeks, came after sponsors of the highly controversial public power proposal made brief speeches defending it. One called it "the only legitimate development of the peoples' resources" in Hells Canyon.

Fourteen Republicans and two southern Democrats, Reps. James A. Haley and George A. Shuford of North Carolina, cast the votes that spelled final defeat for the proposed federal dam.

THE BILL WOULD have authorized federal construction of a high federal dam in the Hells Canyon reaches of the Snake River on the Idaho-Oregon border. It was opposed by the administration. The Federal Power Commission has authorized the Idaho Power Co. to build three low dams in the canyon.

Today's vote came half an hour after the committee convened its regular Wednesday meeting. Democratic supporters of the federal project, who had successfully headed off a vote at the previous two meetings, made no attempt to delay the action today.

THE 14 MEMBERS voting for the project were Democrats. The only vote not cast was that of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D-N.Y.), who is absent from Congress and would not allow his proxy to be used.

In contrast to previous stormy Hells Canyon meetings in the committee, the session in which the long debated issue was finally settled was quiet.

Riverside Has New Murder Mystery Today

RIVERSIDE (AP) — Authorities today sought to identify the mutilated body of a man between 45 and 55 years of age found near Lake Mathews by a 6-year-old Los Angeles girl.

Riverside County Coroner Ben White said the victim, clad in sports clothes, had been hit on the head with an ax. He said a trail of blood and numerous scuff marks indicated the man was already injured before being dragged from a car.

Sheriff's Capt. Ben Clark said the victim's wallet was missing but an expensive ring and watch remained on the body.

The child, Linda Wheeler, was on a trip with a church group Tuesday when she discovered the body.

COST OF LIVING SETS RECORD FOR 10TH MONTH IN ROW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living rose last month to 120.2 per cent of the 1947-49 base average, setting a new record for the 10th month in a row.

The Labor Department said today that the consumer price index rose one-half of 1 per cent between May and June, mostly because of higher food prices, to pass the 120 per cent mark for the first time.

The increase means cost of living pay increases ranging up to four cents an hour for approximately 650,000 workers in trucking and in electrical and aircraft factories whose wage contracts provide for changes based on the consumer price index for June.

Four Bearded, Sun-Scorched Boys Home from 5-Week Trip

Four bearded, sun-scorched youths returned to Palm Springs today, ending a jubilant summer highway journey through 5,000 miles of northwestern real estate.

For five weeks, the quartette of Palm Springs High School graduates rode a cantankerous, travel-stained jeep across eight states, blazing a trail of hilarity and misadventure.

Only slightly the worse for wear after their summer jaunt are Rollin Binzer, John Cunningham, Dawson Hayward and Roger Williams.

STILL SPORTING the boards they sprouted on graduation day, the four travelers recounted their escapades through Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

Each started out with \$200, levis, sandals, one sport coat, one pair of slacks, a sleeping bag, tent and similar paraphernalia. All of it was loaded into a two-wheel trailer or towed behind the bucking jeep.

The trip started at 8 a. m. June 14. Trouble started 150 miles later when faulty wheel alignment required replacement of the trailer tires. During the miles to come,

the jeep broke down eight times—once because the gas tank was jammed by grasshoppers.

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B58 Hustler Averages 930 On First Flight

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The B58 Hustler, the Air Force's super-sonic bomber, flew here today from Fort Worth, Tex., to undergo a series of take-off tests.

The plane, "described as the fastest, most advanced jet bomber ever built," landed here one hour and 17 minutes after it left Fort Worth.

The Air Force said the plane, flying an "around about route," averaged 930 miles per hour on its first flight away from its home base. The speed of sound is 760 miles per hour.

COL. J. W. HOWELL, representing the Air Research and Development Command, said the plane would undergo a series of special take-off tests here during the next two weeks.

The Hustler, a delta wing four-engine turbojet bomber, is 95 feet long and has a wing span of 55 feet. The height of its tail is 30 feet.

The plane, designed to operate at speeds faster than sound above 50,000 feet, is shaped like a Coca-Cola bottle. Its speed has been estimated at 1,200 to 1,500 miles per hour.

THE BODY OF the plane is pinched in like the Coca-Cola bottle to minimize transonic drag rise which is the period going from subsonic to supersonic speed.

Howell said this was the critical period after take-off.

Wright-Patterson Field is a major Air Force Research and Development Command center. Presumably that was why the plane was brought here for tests.

The plane was piloted by B. A. Erickson, a Convair civilian pilot, who has flown the plane in tests in the Fort Worth area since last November. With him on the flight were J. P. McEachern and C. P. Harrison, all from Fort Worth.

THE CITY MANAGER has asked the Indian Council to include approximately 50 acres more in any new negotiations.

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Planners Hold Kenyon Yard Decision to August

Hearings on a proposed Palm Springs maintenance yard and the expanded county building code were continued yesterday by the County Planning Commission.

Commissioners postponed until Aug. 22 consideration of Red Kenyon's application for permission to use a plot of land at the entrance of Palm Canyon for the maintenance yard.

The application was opposed by City Planning Director Hy Ranes and by mail from the Agua Caliente Indian Tribal Council.

The commission also continued until Aug. 15 hearing on a proposal to extend the county building code to all parts of Riverside County.

Commissioner L. C. Lewis, of Cathedral City, noted that no Palm Springs organization was represented at the hearing. He urged Village attendance at the continued hearing, pointing out that the matter is of "utmost importance" to the resort city.

THE WEATHER

Desert area forecast: Sunny today and Thursday. Slightly warmer today. Highs today 98-105 upper valleys, 108-115 lower valleys. Yesterday's high was 108; low 59.

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New Airport Appraisal Is Started

Peterson Says Purpose Is for Sale, Lease Basis

New activity by the Agua Caliente Indian Tribal Council in calling for an appraisal of Section 18 — The Palm Springs Airport, was reported this week, and the possibility of the city obtaining a new lease or even purchasing the airport may become a reality.

According to City Manager R. W. Peterson, the purpose of the new appraisal of the airport is to find a negotiable point on which to base a lease or sale.

CITY PLANNING Director Hy Ranes and Administrative Assistant Dick LeLong, met with George Gary, Civil Aeronautics Authority Administrator from Los Angeles, late last week, and learned that if action on a lease or sale of the airport could be completed by October, the city could get federal aid in its purchase and development.

The government asked that certain things such as "clear zones" be included in the area. Because of the length of the present runway, by adding only a few feet to the northwest end of the airport, the "clear zones" can be established.

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Congress Strikes Blow For Freedom of Haircuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) took the floor of a civil rights-conscious Senate today and struck a blow for freedom of haircuts.

The senator called the court martialing of an airman for refusing to get a "white sidewall" haircut "absurd, petty . . . frivolous, cavalier, humiliating" — and a prime way to cut Air Force enlistments.

There is no better way to drive self-respecting enlisted men out of the service than to discipline a man because he does not want his hair cut "according to the absurd specifications" of his unit commander, Neuberger said.

"DO WE WANT robots in the armed services or men of initiative and independence?" asked the senator.

"This whole incident smacks of the old goose-stepping Prussian army of Von Moltke and not of the citizen army of a free and democratic republic," he said.

He advocated punishment for the "blundering and discipline obsessed superiors" of the airman, rather than for the man himself.

Other members of Congress ridiculed the case, but the Pentagon's boss barber expressed no surprise.

AN AIR FORCE court martial Monday at Fuchu, Japan, convicted Airman 3 C Donald Wheeler, Cortez, Colo., of refusing to obey an order to get a "white wall" trim when he was assigned to the honor guard at the U.N. War East

Command Headquarters in Tokyo. Three members of the House Armed Services Committee sharply criticized the Air Force.

Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill.) said the Air Force looked "ridiculous" and was giving people "a bad picture of military discipline."

He said both the Air Force and Wheeler carried the whole affair too far.

REP. WILLIAM G. Bray (R-Ind.) a veteran of 32 years in the Army and reserves, said the haircut order looked unreasonable to him. He said if unit commanders can specify what kind of haircuts their men must have soon they will order heads shaved or "Mohican haircuts" — shaved scalps except for a strip of hair down the middle.

Rep. Clyde Doyle (D-Calif.) huffed at the Air Force: "How ridiculous can you get?"

JOSEPH ABBATE, manager of the Pentagon barber shop, said the Wheeler case was nothing new. He said when he was a barber at Ft. Myer, Va., from 1929 and 1943 both the late Gen. Jonathan Wainwright and George S. Patton were sticklers about haircuts.

He said corporals would personally escort rookies to the barber chair and stand over them to make certain their hair was cut to suit the generals.

Once, Abbate said, one man with Rudolph Valentino sideburns refused to have them removed.

"In the brig for two months," he said, shrugging his shoulders.

They face possible sentences of six months in jail and \$1,000 fines.

Kasper and the others were convicted of conspiring to violate U. S. District Judge Robert L. Taylor's injunction against interference with the Clinton integration.

They were charged with blocking the Negroes' routes to school and beating up a Baptist minister who ran a heckling gauntlet to deliver the Negroes to class.

The twelve jurors chosen to sit through two weeks of testimony and summations were mostly craggy-faced mountaineers whose roots are in east Tennessee. There was one attractive housewife, a matronly school teacher and a young clerk, the only man under 40 in the group.

They deliberated two hours and nine minutes, not counting an hour and one-half for lunch.

Two Escape Car Crash With Minor Injuries

Thrown from their car when it slammed into a mountain bank at Windy Point last night, two Los Angeles area men were under treatment for minor injuries at Desert Hospital today.

Larry Neal, 37, of Glendale, suffered a lacerated head and Steward Begy, 24, of Los Angeles, received possible internal injuries when their auto failed to negotiate a highway curve and careened off the rocky mountain wall.

Both men were tossed from the southbound auto, which luckily failed to roll over, the California Highway Patrol reported.

AEC Fires 9th Nuclear Device

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP) — "Kepler," the ninth nuclear device fired by the Atomic Energy Commission in its summer series, was triggered atop its 500-foot steel tower at 4:50 a.m., p.d., today and the earth was shaken from a yield estimated at more than 10,000 tons of TNT.

The resulting thunderbolt disintegrated the tower and unlocked new secrets of nuclear fission for AEC scientists. Some 700 military observers got first-hand experience in atomic warfare as they crouched in trenches some 3,000 yards from ground zero.

Questioned On Slaying Two Officers

Relates Confused Story of Shooting At Policemen

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — An admitted escapee from a Chicago mental institution today told a confused story of "shooting at some policemen" in Southern California and an officer said there was a "90-50 chance" that he had shot and killed two El Segundo policemen early Monday.

"He told us he's shot eight people so far," police said.

BUT OFFICERS said there were a number of discrepancies in the story told by the suspect, William Thomas Allen, 25, and a statement by Betty Aguilar, 21, who was arrested with him in East Oakland Tuesday night.

Police arrested Allen after being alerted by Los Angeles officers that he was headed this way in a car with Illinois plates. He is wanted on an FBI warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for robbery in Chicago.

POLICE SAID they found two .38 caliber revolvers in the house of Peter Bolagna, where Allen was staying. Bolagna also was questioned.

El Segundo Policemen Milton Curtis, 25, and Michael A. Phillips, 29, were shot to death with a .22 pistol.

Police questioned Allen for several hours. They said he "talked in circles and rambled."

State Police Extend Search To Back Roads

CARLSBAD, N. M. (AP) — State police extended the search for a madman killer to the back roads and isolated towns of southern New Mexico today.

Road blocks were thrown up for 100 miles around the little town of Tenny, N. M., after a man—possibly the slayer of three persons on lonely New Mexico roads Monday night—terrorized the postmistress, Mrs. Virginia Guest, 40.

In California, police pondered whether the New Mexico slayer was the same person who killed two policemen at El Segundo.

A .22 caliber weapon was used in both crimes, and there was time for the killer to travel from California to New Mexico.

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Late News Bulletins

DOW-JONES 2 p. m. Stock Averages—30 Industrials 515.17, off 0.44; 20 railroads 152.56, up 0.34; 15 utilities 70.12, off 0.15, and 65 stocks 178.18, off 0.06.

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Brownell Calls for International Tribunal to Settle All Disputes

LONDON (AP)—U.S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. called today for a "total" international court system in which all nations would be forced to settle their disputes.

Brownell offered his plan at the opening here of the American Bar Assn. annual convention, the first full-size American convention held in Europe and the biggest Anglo-American legal gathering ever organized.

NEARLY 3,000 American lawyers and an equal number of dependents traveled here aboard several ocean liners and dozens of planes for a week-long survey of international legal problems with the top legal brains of Britain.

Speaking in Westminster Hall, a hallowed landmark of Anglo-Saxon law in Britain's houses of

parliament, Brownell said a "total" international court system was the safest way to end the risk of nuclear warfare. He proposed that Britain and the United States pioneer its establishment.

"WE MUST PERFECT a machinery for settlement of international dispute—not occasionally, but on a total basis—under a tribunal or system of tribunals which will command general confidence as to the fairness of their judgments," he said.

Brownell implied criticism of the present international court at The Hague when he said the proposed tribunal system he supported by a public opinion that will not tolerate a departure from the decisions of the court.

The Hague court can decide disputes only if the nations involved volunteer their submission. It was unable to do anything about the two world wars, Korea and the Suez crisis.

Weeks Predicts This Year to Be 'Best Yet' in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks predicts this year will be the "best yet" economically for the United States.

But he warned that "inflation must be controlled—the kind of dollars we have is more important than the number of them."

Weeks said Tuesday at a National Press Club luncheon that the Eisenhower administration's record on guarding against inflation is good.

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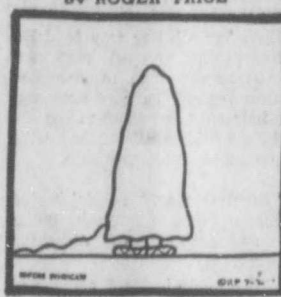
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LEAVE IT TO PETER B. Sheptenko! While news-men were cooling their heels outside the door, he managed to get inside the door and not only see Miss Universe, 17-year-old Gladys Zender of Peru, but also to be photographed with her. His method—well, he bought a corsage to give the lovely queen, and then said he was representing The Desert Sun.

Doodles

By ROGER PRICE



"BALD-HEADED INDIAN WEARING ELECTRIC BLANKET TO KEEP WIG WARM"

I've never seen a bald-headed Indian but that doesn't mean there aren't any. There are a lot of things I haven't seen. For example I've never seen a Flying Saucer. I've never seen an Athlete with Athlete's Foot. I've never seen Gabby Hayes doing a Razor Blade Commercial. I've never seen Mulligan Stew on the menu at a Chinese restaurant. I've never seen Duncan Hines at a Hot Dog Stand. I've never seen a well-dressed Calypso Band. I've never seen a quiet School Bus. I've never seen my landlady smile. I've never seen Whistler's Father. I've never seen an empty parking space in Manhattan. I've never seen Charlie Chan's Wife. I've never seen the Marx Sisters. And I've never seen a column as Dopey as this.

Billy Graham to Leave On Vacation, Crusade or No

NEW YORK (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham said Tuesday night that if his extended New York Crusade "goes beyond Aug. 10 they may have to get another preacher."

The 38-year-old minister said he had no idea who started the "rumor" that the crusade would continue until Labor Day but that he definitely was going on a vacation with his wife Aug. 15.

IT WAS LEARNED earlier, however, that the crusade executive committee holds an option on Madison Square Garden through Sept. 2.

Addressing some 15,000 persons in the Garden, at the opening session of the second New York Crusade extension, Graham said that many of them had betrayed Jesus Christ for a "moment of passion, a moment of lust."

"THERE ARE hundreds of you here tonight who have betrayed the Lord Jesus Christ," he said. "You have sold out Jesus for 30 pieces of silver; some of you for less than that."

Customs Agents Smash Narcotics Smuggling Ring

MIAMI (AP)—Customs agents believe they have smashed one of the biggest international narcotics smuggling rings operating in the United States with their seizure of \$700,000 worth of heroin from a French freighter.

Thirty-five agents, some posing as dock workers, swooped down on the freighter Marseille Monday night and arrested four men carrying nine and one-half pounds of pure heroin strapped to their bodies.

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Navy Attempts Today to Raise Crashed Plane

HONOLULU (AP)—A Navy barge and crane attempts today to raise the shattered remains of a Navy Neptune patrol bomber that crashed near Barber's Point, killing 10 crewmen.

The crash took place Tuesday as the twin-engine plane was returning from a four-hour routine flight. A witness who was following in a jet said the plane stalled and fell nearly 1,000 feet into the water.

"WHEN SHE HIT, she flew to pieces," the witness said.

Navy divers recovered the bodies of four men Tuesday night just before rescue operations were called off. The twisted hull of the plane was found in 30 feet of water about one mile offshore.

The Navy withheld the names of the men aboard until it notified their relatives.

IT WAS THE THIRD crash in a week involving a Navy Neptune patrol bomber. It brought to 30 the number of men killed or presumed dead in accidents on this type of plane.

The other accidents took place in northern Italy. Last Friday, a Neptune crashed in the Italian Alps, killing 11 men, while a second Neptune searching for the missing plane crashed Sunday near Turin, killing nine.

Rickey Schumann Said 'Doing Well'

Twelve-year-old Rickey Schumann is reported doing well at Desert Hospital today following an early morning operation yesterday for a tumor in his chest.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schumann of Desert Hot Springs, is a star of the Boys Club team and was named to the Little League All-Star team.

Dr. J. W. Nevins said that the boy could possibly return to baseball within a week or so, but Mrs. Schumann is withholding her decision until later.

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Council to Consider Purchase Of 5 New Cars, 4 Cycles

The city council will have for consideration at its July 31 meeting the purchase of five new police cars and four new motorcycles, and contracts are scheduled to be awarded to the lowest bidders.

Low bidder for the four interceptors (trarked) police cars and one plain car was Ben Cowan Ford at a total of \$7,758.48, which is \$1,440.42 for each black and white car and \$1,996.80 for the plain car.

The second lowest bid was submitted by Stack Chevrolet with a total of \$9,078.64.

Plaza Plymouth bid only for the regular car, a total of \$2,175.26. Low bid for the motorcycles

were received from Skip-Fordyce of Riverside, which bid \$4,449.49 for three two-wheelers and \$1,520.16 for one three-wheeler, for a total of \$5,970.16.

The only other bid was from Rothman Motorcycle Company of Pomona, which bid a total of \$6,205.41.

The administration has recommended acceptance of the low bids.

Council Gives Okeh to New Liquor License

City Council at its luncheon meeting indicated that it would not protest an application by George Alexander for a liquor license at his new hotel, the Ocotillo Lodge.

According to the application, the dining room and cocktail bar will seat 170 persons and is scheduled to be opened this coming winter season.

Council Meeting Dates Revised

City Manager R. W. Peterson today issued a revised summer meeting schedule.

The manager pointed out that the dates were tentative, but reported that council meetings would be held on July 31, Aug. 28, and Sept. 18 at 3 p.m., and on Oct. 9 at 8 p.m.

Meetings will be held in the Council Chambers at the City Hall.

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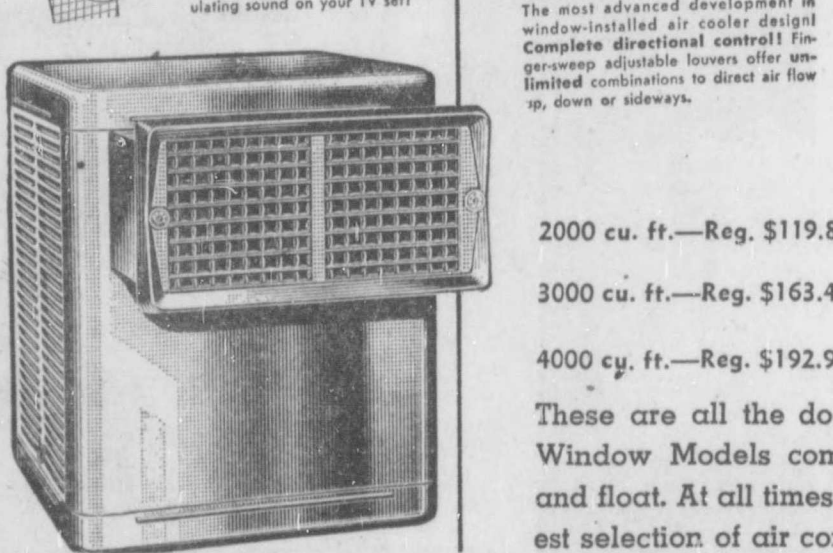
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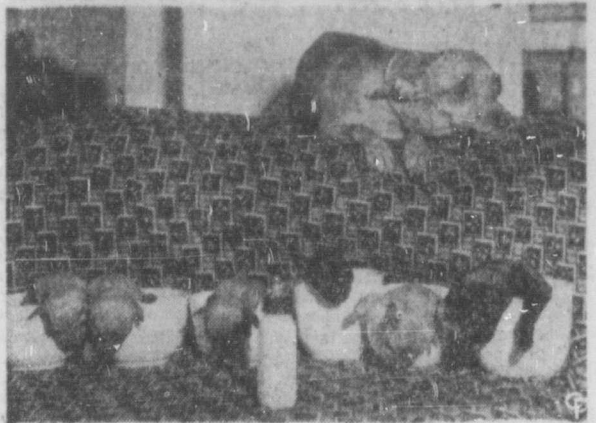
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THIRSTING FOR MILK these Chihuahua pups struggle to get out of their cups and be first at bottle. Mama watches from top of sofa in their Brooklyn home. (International).

Trailer Park Permit Granted Over Opposition of Valley Water District

Protests of the Coachella Valley County Water District and other Coachella Valley organizations and individuals were overridden this week when the county board of supervisors granted Dr. Charles A. Reagan of Los Angeles an M-3 permit to operate a trailer park on property just north of the northern city limits of Palm Springs in Section 36 of Township 3 South Range 4 East.

The water district was represented at the hearing by Lowell O. Weeks, general manager and chief engineer, who argued that the site of the trailer park is in the channel of the Whitewater River, is not a safe place because of flood hazards, and loss of life could be expected.

HE SAID IT would be economically infeasible to construct adequate facilities to take care of possible floods which he said could cause great damage all the way to the Salton Sea.

Albert Webb of Albert Webb Associates, employed by Dr. Reagan to make a survey, expressed the opinion that earthwork in an amount of 100,000 to 120,000 cubic yards would be necessary to effect protection from floods, but he said it could be done. He said the flood channel should be 1,600 feet in width and the Mission Creek channel which feeds into it should be 500 feet wide.

THE PROPOSENTS argued that the water level is high. Weeks agreed that it is high in the areas where there is irrigation and lack of pumping, but he said that in the Palm Springs area the level is low and there is some question of how long the water supply will last with increased development of the area.

He said the average decline over the entire Coachella Valley area from Garnet to the sea is three feet per year and warned that the natural underground water is the only supply for resort and recreational development as well as for farming. "There is no other water source in the foreseeable future," he declared.

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County Lowers Figures on O'Donnell Golf Course Tax Suit Settlement

County Counsel Ray T. Sullivan, Jr., recommended to the board of supervisors this week that he be authorized to stipulate for judgment in the amount of \$2,290.05 as settlement of a suit brought by the county against the O'Donnell Golf Course in Palm Springs for recovery of \$5,571.72 in unpaid taxes for the fiscal year 1956-57. The requested authorization was granted.

Sullivan said the assessed valuation of the golf course has been lowered, making the 1957-58 tax \$2,120.42. He said the assessor had more information when the

new assessment figure was determined and believes the new lower figure is fair and equitable. "He believes a judgment for the same amount of money for the year in question in the litigation, plus penalty of eight per cent as provided by law, would be entirely fair to both sides," said Sullivan.

Reuben Fleet of San Diego appeared before the supervisors July 8 in behalf of the golf club in an effort to get a reduction in the assessed valuation and told the supervisors, "We'll drop litigation if the county will lower our tax to \$1,000."

March Air Force Band to Present Banning Concert

Stirring march rhythms, classical and semi-classical numbers and popular tunes will feature the band concert to be presented by the 523rd Air Force Band from March Air Force Base, Thursday evening, in the Playhouse Bowl, Reppel Park, Banning.

This is the second appearance in the Bowl of this 39-piece band, one of the nation's finest, under the direction of Richard L. Reny, CWO, its leader. The program starts at 8 p.m., and there is no admission charge to the public.

VERSATILITY AS to musicianship is a requisite in this band as it is made up of many smaller units, such as the large dance orchestra, the Skyliners, the eight-piece Mellotone dance group, a

combo, and individual soloists, all of whom are called upon to play at every type of function.

The program includes March for Band by Sir Thomas Beecham; selections from "The King and I," Richard Rodgers; American Youth March, Morton Gould; Mississippi Rhapsody, Jaromir Weinberger; Interlude by John J. Mor-

rissey; Guaracha, Morton Gould; Andrea by Umberto Giordano; Linger Awhile, arranged by W. O. Henry Uhland.

ALSO TARANTELLA from "A Spanish City" suite, R. B. Hayward; Tropical, Morton Gould; American Patrol, as styled by Glenn Miller; Stars and Stripes, Forever, John Phillip Sousa; and The Air Force March by Crawford.

This is the fifth program in the summer series "Evenings in the Park" entertainment presentations scheduled every Thursday evening in the Playhouse Bowl, Banning, up to and including Sept. 5.

Boy Knitter

BRANCH, Mich.—(UP)—Roger ("Bucky") Peterson, 10, has two blue ribbons to prove he has beaten the girls at one of their own games—knitting. He won the ribbons in a 4-H Club contest. He learned to handle the needles and yarn two years ago when confined with an illness.

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AS OTHER EDITORS VIEW THE NEWS

IS THIS LADY RIGHT?

(McComb (Miss.) Enterprise-Journal)

The wife of a Jackson businessman said the other day, "Our freedom did not cost us anything. We may have to lose it before we are willing to fight for it."

People do not usually appreciate the things that come free. But when an individual has his hard work or his hard earned money in a project he will defend it. Freedom was given to us.

Today the United States is spending multiplied billions of dollars to halt the Kremlin and to thwart Communism. But here's a pointed question: What are we discouraging in Russia that we are not encouraging in Washington?

We say that we uphold the private competitive system. We say that this is what Russia, Red China and the Satellite countries should adopt. Yet we are consistently opposing it.

A Soviet collective farm is an economic monstrosity. This editor can attest to the fact. He has seen them in both Russia and Yugoslavia. But what is more of an economic monstrosity than our agricultural program in the United States?

What America needs is agreement on a policy. Never in history has a Nation been more inconsistent. We oppose the idea of government controls behind the Iron Curtain. We tolerate them in our own country. We condemn countries with controlled economies. But what is happening in this respect in the United States?

We tell the world that we uphold freedom. But is the American farmer free? What can he plant without permission of his government?

Just this week the headlines of the Nation's newspapers told the story of a fight in Congress to eliminate trial by jury. In the name of civil rights a proposal is now being fought which if enacted would deny trial by jury in certain cases. If once trial by jury breaks down the wedge has been driven. The point is what right have we to complain of Polish or Hungarian courts if we ourselves are seeking to authorize trials without juries?

Here's another question which we should ask: Who is trying to sell whom? Are we trying to sell our system to

the Communists? Or are the Communists selling their system to us?

We are not going off the deep edge and arguing that cynicism will prevail. But today we heard a successful businessman who had admittedly compromised on a principle make this statement: "The idea seems to be to hold on to what we have for the generation in which we live. We pretty well understand that there will be big losses in the years ahead."

In a business conference recently a businessman said: "There is a definite plan to convert the United States to state socialism. It is only a matter of time until our economy will be completely controlled, our freedoms lost and our way of life changed." The writer asked this man, "What are you doing to halt this trend?" He replied, "What can I do? What can anyone do?" There are tens of thousands of people in both high and low places who are talking this way today. Is it true? Or is it untrue?

One thing certainly is true: If we are to talk preserving the American way of life then we should be willing to halt the movement which would alter our way of life.

Back to the idea expressed by the wife of a Jackson businessman who said, "Our freedom did not cost us anything. We may have to lose it before we are willing to fight for it."

Is this true or false? The question is certainly appropriate for an editorial challenge. We ask the question: Our readers can answer it for themselves. As for us, we say: "The lady is right."

WATCH THE VOTERS

(Victoria (Virginia) Dispatch)

Senator Douglas, Democrat of Illinois has wiped a patina off the so-called civil rights bill. It now stands before the public not as a monument to individual liberties, but as a hollow idol for politicians. As the House began debate of the measure, Senator Douglas warned members with large Negro constituencies not to listen to Southern arguments against the bill. What was at stake? Why, their priceless seats in Congress were at stake!

"Enactment of a toothless bill," he admonished, "would fool no one, least of all the millions of Negro voters whose eyes and ears are fixed on the Eighty-fifth Congress."

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

Senator Watkins and the Administration

WASHINGTON, D.C. — There's an "Open Door" policy for Senator Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) at the White House, and the Senator is often the carrier of good common sense—a commodity too often in short supply on all political premises.

This time last year the straight-backed, gray-thatched Senator was chairman of the Natural Resources committee that was drawing up that phase of the 1956 Republican platform. In his earlier days Watkins was a poor man's lawyer in the rural reaches of his State, and he has many memories of small farmers, stockmen and miners whose contracts he drew and cases he pleaded.

IT NEVER MADE much sense to Watkins when he saw policies in Washington which favored the Hottentot and ran Utah producers out of business. He undertook to pledge the GOP to abandon the free trade practices which its liberals were pressing upon it and to return to something like frank protectionism of domestic products.

This was not easy. Some of the GOP leaders wanted weasel words which would have no binding. Their proposed plank on foreign trade mentioned "necessary safeguards for American agriculture, labor and business." It pledged "reasonable" progress toward those ends.

THIS STATEMENT did not satisfy Watkins. He telephoned London and got in touch with Secretary of State Dulles who agreed after some persuasion to stronger language. Watkins amended the GOP platform to read: "We pledge faithful and expeditious administration

of these provisions." It was on the basis of the Senator's choice of stronger adjectives that the President agreed this session to the long-term Minerals policy and its frank protection of domestic products.

Early in this same session of Congress the Senator undertook another chore for the small producers of the West. In conjunction with Democratic Senator Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Watkins introduced a bill (S.1356) which would move the anti-trust supervision of the Meat-Packing industry from the Agriculture Department, where it had been mistakenly lodged for over three decades, to the Federal Trade Commission where it logically belongs.

THERE ARE several million livestock producers who are selling to a few hundred meat-packing firms. It is not so much the old-line packing firms who are taking advantage of their corner of this market. It is the relatively new companies whose principal line of trade is non-food but which added diversified goods in the days of the supermarket.

The non-food merchants who purchase and package meat as a sideline have recently claimed immunity from anti-trust laws on the grounds that the Agriculture Department, not the FTC, is in charge of their regulation.

For many years the Secretary of Agriculture has done very little about his powers under Title Two of the Packers and Stockyards Act. His department is simply not equipped to do this sort of work. Senator Watkins has annotated the cases prosecuted since 1921 and it is impressive mainly for its scantiness. Speaking for his department, As-

sistant Secretary Earl L. Butz could only say concerning this section of the act:

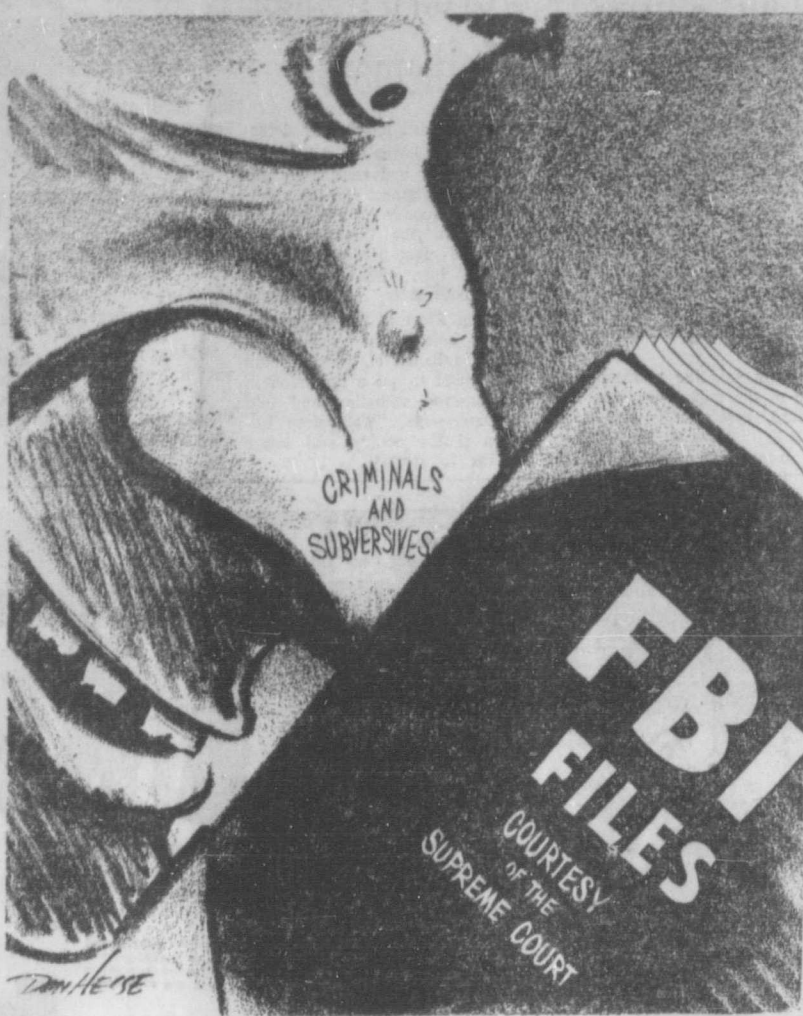
"IT IS QUITE true (that) for 36 years it has not been adequately enforced; but don't you think when a sinner confesses and resolves to do better, he should be given a chance?"

In pressing for his bill, Senator Watkins is opposing both the large meat-packers and the Eisenhower Administration. But the Senator does not feel that he is being either anti-business or anti-like. He feels that he is bringing slow, steady pressure upon a situation which needs to be remedied. It is a question of persuading Big Business to do something for its own good and of persuading the Administration that this is a case where the small producers deserve protection at home as well as from overseas.

WHILE THE Administration is nominally against Watkins this time, its heart is not much in the fight. Agriculture Secretary Benson, a fellow-Utahan and fellow-Mormon, has conspicuously avoided a tangle with Watkins. As to Mr. Eisenhower, Senator Watkins tells me that the best way to win over the President in any argument is to cite appropriate passages from the GOP platform on which the Administration returned to office so gloriously last autumn. That platform declares in part:

"The Republican party has as a primary concern the continued advancement and well-being of the individual. . . . We believe in . . . a continuously vigorous enforcement of the anti-trust laws." This is what Watkins has in mind for the meat-packers.

No Place for That Nose



THIS SIDE of The Sun

By Phat

Soon clerks in a bank
May call for a premium,
For dealing with checks
That emit effluvia.

Don't bother to look up "effluvia." I did. It means, among other things, "giving out with a bad smell."

AS NOTED BEFORE, the week of July 25 to 31, is set aside to honor the nation's inventors. We need inventions and new ideas, to be sure, but I am skeptical regarding one I read about last week.

Somebody came up with the idea of scenting checks to fit the business of the firm which issues them. For instance, a baker's checks will smell like fresh bread, a spaghetti maker's, like garlic.

Pity bank clerks if a fertilizer plant adopts the idea.

LAST FALL one of these pieces commented on a new state law which placed many Villagers, and people in less fortunate places, on the bad side of the law. It affected those who bought fancy metal license plate holders which had glass or transparent plastic over numbers and letters.

The state law in question provides that nothing—no, nothing—shall cover a license plate even if it's there to protect the plate from becoming smudged.

Many people have those covered plates and since police are beginning to enforce that law, the outcry is loud.

RECENTLY, in a television interview there appeared a man who said he not only saw a flying saucer but talked to the craft's pilot and crew.

Thing that puzzles me is that if they were from outer space, the planet Venus it was intimated, how come they spoke such fluent English?

Was interested, though, in the explanation of how they flew—by controlling gravity. Now, that is something I think is going to happen. Have thought so ever since reading a Jules Verne story as a kid, about an interplanetary tour using R Force—Reverse Gravity.

HAVING DEALT with science, let's get back to mundane matters. Did you read about the congressman who said he had quit smoking until this lung cancer scare blew over?

Or the reason some women make mistakes while driving is because they haven't the aid of a back-seat driver?

And that Dan Bennett says the first time a man bets on the horses he plays to win. After that he plays to get even.

ONE LAST REMARK on Invention Week. One of the new devices noted is based on that jovial remark: "Here's looking at you."

A Houston, Tex., company is manufacturing a flask in the shape of an expensive-looking pair of binoculars. Each eyepiece holds a half pint of eyewater. That's for the outdoor people who like to keep their refreshments handy but inconspicuous. During an off-day on the track it could be: "Here's mud in your eye."

INEZ ROBB:

Constant Reader Says

"Constant Reader," full of fire and brimstone, has been writing in from all corners of the compass since the death of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

And, just for a change, Constant Reader isn't mad at me this time but at my editors up and down the land. Constant Reader, obviously middle-aged or better, is sore as a boil because—at least in HIS hometown—the story of Mrs. Coolidge's death was buried on an inside while pictures of Ingrid Bergman, Elizabeth Taylor, Mike Todd and Aly Khan smirked from Page One.

Well, sir, I am on the side of Constant Reader. But then, I, too, am middle-aged. To me, too, the death of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who illuminated the White House in the days of the astringent Cal, was a far more important story than the fact that Ingrid Bergman had tearfully embraced her oldest daughter at a Paris airport.

The death of this former First Lady also seemed far more important than the latest communique in the running battle that is apparently the pattern of domestic life for Elizabeth Taylor and her bridegroom, M. Todd. And I rated the death of this gracious First Lady, who caught and held the admiration of the American public from the moment she stepped into the White House, as more newsworthy than the fact that Aly Khan might or might not succeed to the title of his father, the Aga Khan, then on his death bed.

So when letters from Constant Reader began to arrive expressing his discontent with this news evaluation, I was sympathetic, or on his side. But when I began to diagnose the situation, I came up with an explanation that made me even more gloomy. I was forced to realize that Mrs. Coolidge, who made such a forceful and lasting impression on millions of Americans, has been out of the White House and the limelight for a full generation.

It has been almost 30 years since Cal chose not to run and he and Mrs. Coolidge went back home to Massachusetts. Since his

death in 1933, Mrs. Coolidge had lived in quiet retirement. A generation, even now approaching middle-age, grew up with scarcely any knowledge of this great lady.

It was unaware of her reputation for kindness and gaiety, for the leavening role she played during the administrations of Laconic Cal. It probably has never heard that in those far-off days, before inflation got moth-like into everything, her smile was regarded as a million-dollar asset to the Republican party. (By today's monetary standards, it would rate a cool trillion.)

But the generation that had scarcely ever heard of Mrs. Coolidge knows Ingrid Bergman, Elizabeth Taylor, Mike Todd and Aly Khan like old shoes. They LIVE on the front pages and, for all I know, could be fictions of the front page. You do not have to explain to today's reader who any of these four are. The most intimate details of their lives are public property.

They had a little list of persons I have long nominated for oblivion. I am sick unto death of the whole kit and caboodle, and I suspect a lot of other persons are, too.

But they are photogenic and, by hook or crook, they keep themselves in the public eye. Public Cinder No. 1, 2, 3 and 4, so to speak. How can a lady, even a First Lady, compete with any of these? Why, she never even had a press agent!

Sic semper gloria. Ave atque vale. Constant Reader and I are licked. What's worse, we're dated.

QUOTES

By UNITED PRESS

SINGAPORE—John Foll Stevenson, youngest son of former Democratic candidate Adlai Stevenson, on the virtues of his Harvard roommate, Prince Karim, the new Aga Khan:

"I have the utmost confidence in his ability. He is very conscientious and a hard worker."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"... And Capitalist type fins is serving real purpose here, comrade engineers! Is good for locating car when stuck in glorious deep mudhole!..."

EARL WILSON:

The Devil-May-Care Decade

SAN FRANCISCO — It appears to us Flying Wilsons that vacationing America's at its slap-happiest now in these frivolous fifties.

The Elks' national convention caused amusement and jammed the hotels here. The Elks wore loud shirts and voices to match.

The editors were just closing their convention. One of them, George Benson, of Toledo, said, "There are 10,000 Elks in town but they've declared San Francisco a private preserve and you're not allowed to shoot them."

Everybody was gay and unworried about Russia and the H-Bomb, probably figuring that "Khrushchy" has enough troubles at home.

Great commotion was caused in the Fairmont lobby by Rhonda Fleming, Ann Jeffreys and Bob Sterling, and Margaret Whiting. They'd entertained the editors.

But a head waiter, Henri Lewin, attracted attention with something typical of our times.

You've seen the velvet cuffs on men's dinner jackets nowadays? Well, he wore cufflinks in his tuxedo cuffs, one set of cufflinks in his shirt, another in the dinner jacket. This solves the problem of what to do with all the cufflinks they give for Christmas.

Rhonda Fleming teased the editors about all the Jayne Mansfield pictures with a song written especially by Gordon Jenkins: Each day she comes along

The Man . . . stield you love

And she is big and strong

The Man . . . stield you love

You've grown accustomed to her

... Face!

The Barefoot Wife and I flew over here from Las Vegas. As soon as we got into our plane seats, the B.W. whipped off her shoes.

A man across the aisle said to me:

"I've been reading about those hare feet for years. Now I've finally seen them."

Maybe the general gaiety's due to kind of a resignation.

With taxes high, people feel they can't ever be rich — they want to live it up, and hope their accountant — the most important person in this age — will find a way to write it off.

Possibly that's why there's a gambling splurge. Jackie Miles, the great comedian, saw Hymie Asnas, one of the owners of New York's Stage Delicatessen at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas.

"His brother Max Asnas told me once he could guarantee that he could show me how to go to the race track and come home with \$1,000."

"I asked him how he could possibly guarantee that."

MIKE CONNOLLY:

Summer's Hottest Romance

HOLLYWOOD — The summer's hottest romance involves Bette Davis and Hap Graham, who runs the annual Festival of the Arts in Laguna Beach. Hap is Bette's sister Bobby's ex-beau.

Carol Channing and her husband, Charlie Lowe, are adopting a four-year-old boy. They will name him Channing Lowe.

Debbie Reynolds is poised for the femme lead in Universal's "For Love or Money" . . . Dean Stockwell will test for the Dickie Loeb role in "Compulsion" . . . It's Paul Douglas's question: "Have you heard the sad story of the red corpse who loved the white corpse in vein?"

BACKLESS VIKKI Dougan wore dresses with backs in them five nights in a row and nobody put her name in the gossip columns during that period so she's back doing the backless bit around town . . . During her brief sabbatical, Vikki went to a dermatologist and had some blemishes removed from her back.

Despite her smash hit in "Les Girls," Kay Kendall won't be returning to Hollywood for a long, long time. Kay is heading back to England to be just plain Mrs. Rex Harrison while Rex does "My Fair Lady" over there. She'll also polish off her three-picture contract with British producer J. Arthur Rank during that period.

Mark Sennett is home from the hospital, feeling fit & feisty . . . Chick-to-chick chatter at Chasen's: "On the outside, he's mean and miserable, but deep down inside he's just the opposite — miserable and mean!"

WHEN HARRY Belafonte belted his favorite old ballads at his opening at Hollywood's open-air Greek Theatre you could almost see the torches of Cyprus and Corinth behind the glare of the moth-filled spotlights; and when he moved around the stage he was Pan with a gangster's grin, Hamlet in a checked suit, Dionysus with a sax to his lips.

The management tells me he'll rake in better than \$13,000 a night for his 19 nights in the spot . . . Still, wish Harry would get rid of all those big production numbers. He's too talented for

"He said it was easy — just take \$2,000."

A lot of people seem to be living by some such deep philosophy in this devil-may-care decade.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y.: Terry Moore and Gene McGrath second - honeymooned at the Harbor Island Spa in Miami Beach; then she went back to H'wood film-making and he sailed to South America on business . . . Nicky Hilton invited ex-wife Liz Taylor and Mike Todd to his birthday party, adding, "Come see what a REAL party is like" . . . Janette Davis and fiancé Frank Musiello of the Joffrey staff will vacation in Calif. (Will they get hitched there?) . . . Eddie Fisher and Debbie are in Israel, move to Monte Carlo next week.

Sen. Jack Kennedy forgot his wallet, borrowed from his sister (Mrs. Peter Lawford) to pay his restaurant tab . . . Kim Novak's singing voice in "Pal Joey" is Mrs. Dick Stabile . . . Indian pitcher Herb Score and his bride are at the Algers in Miami Beach . . . M'Monroe's "Prince and the Showgirl" will gross a little less than a million at the Music Hall . . . Pretty Magali Noel, the French star, started her career at 15 as a cabaret singer in Turkey.

Sophia Loren will get a Look Magazine cover . . . Jayne Mansfield, who once said she'd wed Mickey Hargitay in December, now confides, "We have no understanding about that" . . . A local builder now offers homes with 3-hole golf courses. (Suitable for residents or presidents) . . . Drummer Gene Krupa and his sax star, Eddie Shu, busted up. One reason: Both wanted to pitch for Krupa's softball team . . . Stubby Kay's "Lil' Abner" contract stipulates he'll weigh in at 280, no less.

EARL'S PEARLS:

Golf is a great sport. It's the only way you can be a pedestrian in New York without getting chased by a car.

WISH I'D SAID THAT:

"I always keep my eyes open for two things when motoring — red lights and green drivers."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

"What's the proper length for a TV commercial? Just long enough to let you get to the refrigerator and back."

Milton Berle and one of his gag writers, Hal Collins, were due to undergo similar minor surgery the same day. "I'll go in first," Hal said. "Milton is the star, so he closes the show." That's earl, brother.

THE STAR TURNOUT:

The Belafonte bash included Jean Simmons, Grace Allen, George Burns, Pat Morison, Sam Goldwyn, Gertrude Niesen, Dennis Hopper and Hermione Gingold.

TV TOPICS — Inger Stevens saunters back to TV—her first on the telebeam since "Eloise"—to do a Climax! with Dane Clark Aug. 1. . . . Morey Amsterdam will play a milkman on the Danny Thomas show . . . Pay-TV doesn't mean there will be no commercials. The ad agency moguls are bragging that they'll be able to buy time for their plugs on the movies that will be beamed on TV, just as they're able to buy time for plugs on the screens of your neighborhood movie houses.

Bill Morrow, who used to write Bing Crosby's show, will write Frank Sinatra's . . . Hugh O'Brian ogled all the tourists visiting his TV set and said "People are wonderful but golly, they're prevalent too!"

SINATRA, DANNY Thomas, Desi & Lucy and Jack Benny will all be guesting on each other's shows this fall and winter . . . Gordon MacRae won't be hosting Lux Video Theatre next season. Instead, he's planning theatre dates in England and Australia.

In the interim, he'll also blueprint his own TV show for the 1958 season.

Nat King Cole has nine—count 'em—nine specs on his upcoming agenda for NBC-TV . . . Tommy Sands and Jo Stafford will co-star in the Hollywood Bowl Friday . . . Rick Jason's joke: the one about the psychiatrist who asked his patient to repeat what he had been saying while reclining on the head-shrinker's couch. Snapped the peered patient: "I said, Doctor, that for some reason or other people don't seem to like me—so pay attention, fat-head!"

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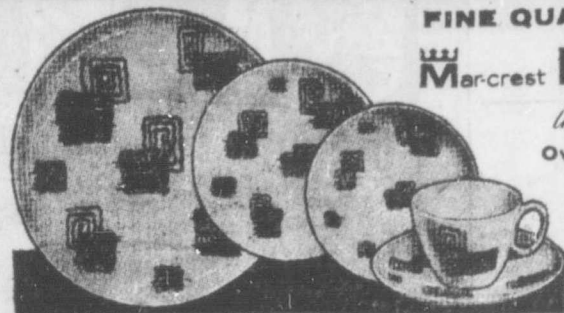
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Society

Miss Capper Returns to Village Home

Gladys Ball Capper returned to the Village this week after an absence of two months due to the illness and death of her mother Mrs. E. M. Ball, of Oak Park, Ill.

Private commitment services were held last Thursday at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, while in Chicago on that day eastern friends held a memorial service dedicating a fund to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Capper will be back this fall with Bullocks for her eleventh season.

Tired of Plain Foods, Then Try Exotic Recipes

CHICAGO (AP) — Everyone talks about the "same old food" every night—but no one does much about it.

To counter this apathy, staff members of the Chicago Natural History Museum have collected a few exotic recipes for those who have the courage—or the capital—to try them out.

Some recent Mexican imports are fried grasshoppers. Done to a crisp in oil and chili pepper, they are "deliciously nut-like" in flavor, said the exporters.

Fried umbrella ants are a favorite snack in South America, staff members reported. The lazy chef can omit a few preparations—as do the Iroquois Indians of northern New York—and eat them raw.

A second course might be shark's fin soup, eaten in China, or seal and walrus soup, an Eskimo favorite.

To prepare the latter, merely boil water, blood and blubber together with chunks of walrus and seal meat—and serve.

A wealth of tasty dishes comes from South America, said the museum chefs. There are boiled iguana, sauteed crocodile tail, roasted armadillo or roasted paca (a tender rodent).

Those with a bent toward the elaborate might try mumu or baked pig, a delicacy from certain islands in the South Pacific.

Catch a wild pig, advised the explorers, wrap him in banana leaves, and place him on pre-treated rocks. Add some sand so that no steam can escape. Cover with burlap sack and ignore for several hours.

Serve with sweet potatoes, taro, and banana leaves.

For dessert, a favorite in the Caroline Islands is sorrop ice cream.

Sorrop, a relative of the custard apple, is a large fruit of the American tropics now grown in tropical areas the world over, the staff reported.

Costello Family Vacations Here

Mrs. Lou Costello, wife of the comedian, her daughter, Christine, and niece, Susan, were vacationing in the Village at the Iron Tree Inn prior to going to Del Mar for the beginning of the racing season.

In San Francisco

Villager Isabelle Charneau is enjoying her vacation in San Francisco visiting places of interest. She attended the ice follies which are currently appearing there.

Johnny Boyle Entertains At Round-Up

Johnny Boyle, cowboy troubador and popular Village caterer, was a featured entertainer at the 10th anniversary celebration of the Roundup Riders of the Rockies and shows held at Estes Park and Boulder, Colo., last week.

Johnny also participated in the six-day round-up ride which took the riders on a trip across the Continental Divide through Rocky Mountain National Park.

The Boyle family spend most of their summers in Estes Park where Johnny also has his catering service. He recently catered a party for Dr. and Mrs. Henry Reid who are winter residents of Smoke Tree Ranch in the Village.

Villagers Visit Lake Arrowhead Over Weekend

Enjoying the mile high climate and cool breezes of Lake Arrowhead over the weekend were Villagers Dutch Harrison, owner of Palm Springs Cleaners, his wife and daughter, Jack and Meta Hughes and their six children, Bob and Smitty Hutchinson, Jack and May Kendall and daughter and William Smith.

Saturday evening the Kendalls entertained the Villagers at a outdoor barbecue.

Miss McDonald Attends Meeting, Visits Friends

Barbara C. McDonald of Shifting Sands Trail returned to the Village Thursday. Miss McDonald attended the handwriting analysts convention in Springfield, Ill., and on her return trip visited friends in Santa Fe, N.M.

No Spilling Allowed

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — A new type of mixing bowl lessens the danger of spillage while mixing cakes, whipping cream or other foods. The bowls, in sets of three, are made of light-weight plastic and equipped with a suction cup base. The manufacturer (Rubbermaid Housewares) said the suction will hold the bowl firmly to tabletop, whether the housewife is using spoon, rotary beater or automatic mixer.

Pie-Making Tip

NEW YORK (AP) — Bring out the flavor of one of summer's favorite desserts, fresh peach pie, by tossing the sliced peaches with a teaspoon or 2 of fresh lemon juice.

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to 3005, Summer schedule.)

Tuesday: Kiwanis, Chi Chi, noon.

Wednesday: P. S. Optimists, Biltmore, noon. Rotary Club, Chi Chi, noon. Moog Lodge, Palm Springs Playhouse 8 p. m.

Jaycee-ette meeting, Bunny Fisher, 1628 No. Riverside Drive, 8 p. m.

Thursday: Lions' Club, Chi Chi, noon. Elks Lodge No. 1905, 8 p. m.

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IT WAS LUAU TIME at the La Quinta area home of Tom and Katie Rhodes Saturday night when 12 young couples participated in a swimming party and luau barbecue under the stars. The menu featured everything from shrimp to Hawaiian-style ribs and chicken, whipped up from condiments brought by the desert area party go-

ers. Among those present were, first row, left to right, Eloise Fountain, Joyce Lyttle, Joyce Diamond, Danny Callahan, Mary Bellomo, Andy Sling and Barbara Callahan. Second row, Bob Fountain, Jackie Dunlop, Roger Noebel, Bob Block, Nancy Block, Pat Anderson, Ed Lyttle and Clancey Smith. (Desert Sun Photo).

Millinery and Coiffure People Create Styles for Each Other

By GAY PAULEY

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, July 24 (AP) — The millinery and coiffure people finally have halted their hair-pulling.

Usually at an undeclared war with each other, they now have created hair styles to go with hats, or vice versa.

The result is the hairdo with the fringe on top—to balance the hats which sit well back on the head. By fall, we women will be hiding our foreheads or part of same under bangs for the first time on a grand scale since the pompadour bangs of the 1930's.

THE NEW FOREHEAD covers aren't flat. Nor are they frizzy. They feature soft curls, half-curled or just wisps. Some are brushed across the forehead and down to eyebrow level in what one style group dubbed "Prince Charlie" cut—after Charles, heir apparent to the British throne.

"Bangs are must with the new hats—especially the berets and turbans which are worn well back on the head," said a spokesman for Coiffures Americana, which runs a chain of beauty shops in leading department stores. "Otherwise the forehead is harshly exposed."

COIFFURE AMERICANA is featuring the "cascade cut" for daytime; the "balloon cut" for dress-

up occasions. The cascade has a soft, slightly curled bang formed by brushing the hair forward from the crown.

It is short at the back, and brushed from either side of the head toward the center to form a "puffed swan's tail." The balloon cut consists of big, soft curls brushed high and full.

"The millinery and hair styles people finally are getting together," said Kenneth Battelle, head stylist for Lilly Dache. Battelle shows bangs of all types for fall, some of them brushed forward on the face, others brushed up in a soft pompadour effect. "A little height in the hair-do is becoming to all women," said Battelle.

THE NATIONAL Hairdressers and Cosmetologist Association adopted the "siren cut" as the official style its 50,000 members will feature for all. The hair is short "but not a butch," said Thomas Coleasant of the association's fashion committee.

"Length should be from three to four and one-half inches in length, depending on the shape of the face and head," he explained. "There is a trend to brushing the hair up and away from the nape of the neck."

The siren cut has bangs with lift and some fullness. "A little puff," said Coleasant, "so they look good both front and profile."

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County Counsel To Resign Unless Salary Raised

County Counsel Ray T. Sullivan, Jr., reminded the county board of supervisors this week that the term of office to which they appointed him expires Sept. 9, and said he definitely will not solicit or accept reappointment at his present salary or with the \$20 raise to which he is entitled.

Sullivan now gets \$833.33 per month and the \$20 raise voted for all county employees a year ago would bring it to \$853.33 or \$10,240 per year. The raise was delayed for Sullivan, as it was for other county officials elected or appointed for terms, until conclusion of his term.

"THE SALARY IS well below that which might reasonably be expected in consideration of my duties and the demands on my office," said Sullivan. The last Grand Jury recommended that his salary be increased to \$12,000 a year, and Personnel Director Don Spencer has recommended an increase to \$1,235 per month or \$14,820 per year.

At the suggestion of Supervisor George Berkey the board instructed the personnel director to furnish them with data by Aug. 5 pertaining to the salary of Sullivan and comparable salaries of county officials in other counties. Supervisors William Jones and Fred McCall voted against the instruction.

JONES SAID HE wasn't worried about Sullivan's ultimatum. He said there will be plenty of applicants at the present salary for the position. He also questioned whether it is a full time job as Sullivan is connected with a law firm in Riverside.

"It was determined a long time ago that it is at least a full time job," retorted Sullivan, "not only in theory but in practice."

A county employee was heard to mutter that Sullivan burns considerable midnight oil on overtime work because of the burden of his office. Said he, "It might be a good idea if the supervisors visited the courthouse during the evening now and then so they could see how many employees are working overtime without extra pay and who they are."

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Holders are requested to follow the instructions on the "Request for Bid" form explicitly.

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TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

OCEANPORT, N.J. — The man said he didn't have any stakes horses which looked promising for next year and he'd probably have to wait until 1959. What's so startling about that? Well, the man was "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons—and he was talking on his 33rd birthday.

Don't bet against him, in the matter of hours or horses, either, because "Mister Fitz" has been chucking at the calendar for low these many years.

HIS 33RD BIRTHDAY was observed Tuesday at a party at Monmouth Race Track which he requested be "restrained in size."

"I'm not a good shipper, any more," he grinned, using a race track expression to soften the request that not too many people pump his hand and pound his bowed shoulders.

The forward bend to his body is "Sunny Jim's" only concession to the years. His eyes are bright and his grin is ever present. He still gets to the track in the dawn to supervise the workouts of his chargers and his word is still the law around his barn.

HE'S HAD A LOT of great horses, has "Mr. Fitz." Two of them, Gallant Fox and Omaha, won the coveted triple crown which includes the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes. It was he who saddled such recent greats as Nashua and Bold Ruler.

One of his brightest memories is of that day in 1955 when he

Find Takes Final Stakes Race

INGLEWOOD — Hollywood Park today surveyed the results of its 35-day meeting, which came to a close Tuesday and gave thanks to Round Table and Find for helping make it the most successful season in the history of the track.

The seven-year-old Find, a horse that in the past had been considered mainly a middle distance runner, stayed on the pace of the mile and five-eighths \$112,100 Sun-set Handicap Tuesday and then went on to defeat Eddie Schmidt by a head but had to survive a claim of foul to keep the victory.

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Desert Hot Springs 4, 29 Palms
Marines 2.
Mhoon-Mhoon 11, M&M 0.
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Telephone Co. vs. Mhoon-Mhoon.
(at Polo Grounds).
Desert Hot Springs vs. Mexican
Colony. (at Desert Hot Springs).

Desert Hot Springs edged out the Twenty-nine Palms Marines 4 to 2 and Mhoon and Mhoon crushed M&M-Lehrfeld 11 to 0 in Desert Softball League action last night at the Polo Grounds.

The Marines are taking Laurye's Steak Ranch's place for the rest of the season, but will not figure in the final standings.

LEAGUE LEADING Desert Hot Springs had to come from behind to take the game. The Fireballs fell two runs behind in the first inning when doubles by Marvin Westcott and Jim Clark brought in two runs, and then took the lead in the second frame with three runs on hits by winning pitcher Bill Tichenor, Jim Jackson and Don Duran.

The Fireballs scored their fourth run in the sixth when Tichenor hit a long home run.

IN THE SECOND game Mhoon & Mhoon had little trouble running up the score. Sparked by Bill Enz's three hits and Harry Dugan's home run, the winners scored five runs in the second inning, two in the fourth, two in the fifth, and two more in the sixth.

Paul Nielson, the winning pitcher, only allowed one hit. That came in the first inning when M&M's Pat Kelly singled.

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New York	60	30	.667	
Chicago	54	35	.607	5 1/2
Boston	48	43	.527	12 1/2
Cleveland	46	44	.511	14
Detroit	45	45	.500	15
Baltimore	42	47	.478	17
Kansas City	34	56	.378	25
Washington	31	61	.337	30

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	54	38	.587	
St. Louis	50	39	.562	3 1/2
Cincinnati	51	41	.554	5
Philadelphia	49	43	.530	4 1/2
New York	41	50	.451	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	35	57	.385	19
Chicago	30	57	.345	24 1/2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	54	29	.651	
Vancouver	58	44	.569	5 1/2
Hollywood	58	45	.563	6
San Diego	56	46	.549	7 1/2
Seattle	55	51	.519	10 1/2
Los Angeles	48	52	.480	14 1/2
Sacramento	36	67	.350	28
Portland	35	66	.347	28

Tuesday's Results
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SPORTS in the SUN

Mantle Has Greatest Day In Career as Yanks Drop Sox

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer

Mickey Mantle's homer wasn't quite out of this world and the Chicago White Sox aren't quite out of the American League pennant race—but both points seem academic today in the wake of the New York Yankee slugger's "greatest day in baseball."

In a one-man show that rivaled anything ever accomplished by Babe Ruth himself, Mantle virtually single-handedly took the White Sox apart Tuesday night in a 10-6 victory that sent the Yankees 5 1/2 games ahead of the American League's sole remaining "contender."

"I'D HAVE TO SAY it was my greatest day in baseball," the 25-year-old slugger admitted. "At least, I can't remember a better one."

First, there was the thrill of Mickey's 465-foot homer in the third inning that came close to being the first fair ball ever hit out of Yankee Stadium.

The White Sox, out-gunned but dead game, battled back to go ahead, 6-4, in the sixth inning only to have Mantle deliver a triple with the bases filled, highlighting a five-run seventh-inning uprising that sent the world champions in front, 9-6.

IN ALL, THE Yankee slugger hit for the cycle—single, double, triple and homer—for the first time in his big league career, took over the batting lead .367 and the runs-batted-in lead 69 and moved to within one of Ted Williams in the home run race with a total of 26. Frank Sullivan scattered 10 hits to pitch the Boston Red Sox to a 1-0 victory over the Kansas City

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FOR THE AVERAGE player some bend or whip is advisable in wood clubs. Shafts for pitching irons, sand wedges and putters should be quite firm. Have your pro check all of your clubs.

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Red Wings Trade Stars Lindsay, Hall

Black Hawks Benefit in Norris Brothers Action

DETROIT — Jim Norris, better known for his boxing ventures with the International Boxing Club, was the key man in negotiating Tuesday night's Detroit Red Wing-Chicago Black Hawk trade which sent all-stars Ted Lindsay and Glenn Hall to the Hawks.

The Wings received 22-year-old center Forbes Kennedy and former Red Wing Johnny Wilson in addition to junior Bill Preston and goalie Henry Bassen and cash for the fiery 13-year veteran of the National Hockey League and baby-faced goalie Hall.

"JIM HAS BEEN talking to Ted for weeks," General Manager Jack Adams of the Wings said. "Ted has been talking of only one more playing season for quite awhile now and then he has his business, manufacturer's agent along with Gordie Howe in Detroit."

"Jim agreed to protect Ted for two years as far as the business is concerned," Adams said.

THE SWITCH broke up one of the greatest lines of all time—the famed "Production Line." Howe, at right wing, and Lindsay ranked one-two in NHL scoring last season and Lindsay holds the lifetime scoring record for a left winger as well as many other records.

Norris is head of the Black Hawks. His brother, Bruce, is president of the Red Wings and head of Olympia Stadium while Jim heads the Chicago Stadium. The teams and stadiums were part of the holdings of their father.

Baker Battles Machen in Bid For Top Ten

CHICAGO, — Bob Baker, once the No. 2 contender for the heavyweight title, tries to get back in the top 10 ratings in the division tonight against the current No. 2 battler, California's Eddie Machen.

Baker was a 3-1 underdog to the unbeaten westerner managed by Sid Flaherty, who previously piloted Bobo Olson to the world middleweight crown. The fight will be on the television network.

Baker has beaten some name fighters in his 58 bouts, including Nino Valdes, Rex Layne and Julio Mederos. But Machen has also beaten Valdes and Holman as well as Joey Maxim, the only fighter ever to whip the current heavyweight champion, Floyd Patterson.

"Machen's ready for a title chance," Flaherty said, "but he needs lots of work and that's what he can get out of the Baker fight."



EXECUTING WHAT batters call a "suicide squeeze," Jim Rivera of the White Sox slides between the legs of teammate Billy Pierce, who has just bunted, to score the run putting the Pale Hose ahead of the Yankees. The catcher is New York's Yogi Berra. (International)

Del Mar Opens 41-Day Racing Program Today

DEL MAR — Del Mar race track today opened its 41-day summer meeting with the running of the \$5,000 Turf and Surf Handicap at a mile and sixteenth.

Hillary and Ben Host topped the field for the opening day's feature which headlined a nine-race program. Hillary won in his last start at Hollywood Park while Ben Host, winner of the 1955 Del Mar Futurity, has been a champion performer at this seaside track.

Others scheduled to go postward were Bisco, Kings Mistake, Pirnie, Cronin, Tavara, Hi Pardon and Big Uncle.

The Turf and Surf originally had been slated to be run over the track's new infield turf course. Racing Secretary Barry Whitehead was forced to transfer the race to the dirt track because salt water seepage has delayed growth of the sod on the turf course.

Del Mar expects one of its biggest racing seasons this summer. Most of the horses here for the meeting had been campaigning at Hollywood Park which closed Tuesday.

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